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## BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK

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ROBERT EDGRENRACE TRACK OWNERS  
HOLD CONFERENCE

Some of the race track magnates had a mysterious conference yesterday at the Saratoga Association's rooms, but at its conclusion they refused to say what action was taken in regard to the re-opening of the tracks—in fact they refused absolutely to drop a word as to what took place. However, it was reported that the magnates—August Belmont of the Belmont track, Phil Dwyer of the Gravesend and Aqueduct tracks and William Hageman of the Brighton Beach track—decided to start the local racing season at Belmont Park on Decoration Day.

During the discussion Fred Rehbenger, secretary of the Gravesend and Aqueduct tracks, E. Erbacher, assistant secretary of the Saratoga track, and W. Schaumburg, secretary of the Sheepshead Bay track, were called in. Rehbenger, Erbacher and Schaumburg arranged the conditions of the races for the book programmes.

**Kline and Driscoll Box Draw.**  
Patsey Kline, the last fighting featherweight, and Sam Driscoll, who recently stood off Johnny Kilbane, the champion, in a ten-round battle, were scheduled to meet at the New York Athletic Club on Saturday night. The fight was one of the best of the year, and was expected to be a close one. The two fighters were both in excellent condition, and the fight was expected to be a close one. The two fighters were both in excellent condition, and the fight was expected to be a close one.

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## THE BOMBARDIER USES HEAVY ARTILLERY IN HIS TRAINING CAMP

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Barney Schreiber Enthuses  
Over Promised Revival  
of Horse Racing Here

Veteran Who Amassed Fortune in Breeding Industry Came From Missouri "To Look the Ground Over" and Starts Back Home With Encouraging Ideas on the Sport's Future.

DOWN on his Woodlands farm in Missouri Barney Schreiber, one of the country's leading owners and breeders of thoroughbreds, heard reports recently that racing would be revived in New York State this summer. The veteran breeder, hoping that the news was true, made the trip up to the big city especially to "look the ground over," and was immensely gratified with what he saw.

To-day at the Astor House Mr. Schreiber said that he found a general desire for horse racing hereabouts, that several owners were already making preparations for a local campaign and that the sport would surely prosper if owners and turf officials would only assist each other for the sport's benefit.

"But a few hours after my arrival," said the genial Barney, "I discovered that many people, and not turf folk either, were talking about racing, and, judging by their conversation, they seemed to want the sport back. It appears to be certain now that racing will be resumed probably in the summer. Naturally after a three years' lapse the start must be on a small scale, but I am positive that if everybody works together the results will be gratifying. Owners shouldn't expect big purses at the start. For the sport's sake they ought to be willing to race even at a loss at the beginning."

Surrounded by horses on his father's farm at Wundgenburg, Schreiber acquired a knowledge and love of the animals that was to stand him in good stead in later days. When a racing man, one of the Kansas City boys, persuaded Barney to make a couple of bets on the thoroughbreds, the youngster didn't need any second bidding. His wagers all turned out winners. He formed a partnership with Doyle in making a book, and this combination prospered. Schreiber finally moved to St. Louis, and did so well at the Little East St. Louis track, managed by Joe and Alex Ullman, that he soon purchased a fine horse. That was the start of one of the most extensive racing stables this country ever had.

**HUNT MEETINGS HAVE KEPT THE SPORT ALIVE.**

"I hear that the plans now call for racing three days a week at Belmont Park. It is too bad that they can't be increased to, say, four. Four days a week would be enough to keep the leading horses here. There won't be a scarcity of thoroughbreds if there are enough races. Horsemen don't like to make long shipments. They are very expensive. So if sufficient sport is provided here owners will not make the long trip to the Canadian circuit. Of course, they will journey across the border if the inducement doesn't come up to expectations in New York."

"The loss of racing here has not robbed the breeding of thoroughbreds as much as some people imagine. Hunts meetings at Piping Rock and other places have kept alive the desire on the part of horsemen to raise blooded animals. John E. Madden never ceased to breed thoroughbreds. While other owners and breeders, despairing that racing would never be revived in New York, sent their horses to Europe or curtailed the business here, Madden has gone right along breeding. He bought an others sold, with the result that he is in readiness for racing with a big stable of thoroughbreds. His recent buying of Ballot for stud purposes may mean that others will follow his lead and purchase everything worth while now in Europe."

"When I left Woodlands," continued Mr. Schreiber, "John Madden was confident that meetings would be held in New York this summer. In fact, he was making preparations to ship horses up here later on."

**HAS 75 HORSES FOR RACING THIS SEASON.**  
"At my stud farm at Woodland I have seventy-five thoroughbreds that will take in every detail of the men's actions before deciding."

Charles Herzog had his tonsils removed about a month before arriving at the training camp causing him to lose a little weight, but he is speedily getting stronger and shows marked improvement in his playing.

The regulars got next to Larry Kirby, who has been handicapped by a torn arm, in the second inning. Doyle and Herzog were the chief clubbers for the regulars. Doyle getting a pair of doubles and Herzog one.

The Colts played ragged in the field, making six errors. Jim Thorpe made two of the miscues, dropping two balls times apiece, then they were sent up to the plate for hunting practice. After this was over the daily game between the regulars and Colts was played and the former won by a score of 9 to 3.

Skeeters Whitewashed  
By Highlanders' Colts

Midkiff, Barry and Young Both Hit and Field Well for Major Leaguers.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, March 12.—Don't be surprised if the Highlanders finish well up in the first division. The reason: Pitcher Russell Ford is in fine form and it looks as though he'll enjoy another good season like he experienced in 1910 under Manager Stallings when he was the leading pitcher in the American League and was responsible for his club finishing in second place. In the game against the Skeeters of the International League he twirled three innings and didn't allow a man to reach first base, incidentally striking out three men. The Highlanders appear to be well fortified with pitchers and this should mean that they will make trouble for all comers.

Midkiff, third baseman, Barry, first baseman, and Young, shortstop, were the three New Yorkers who shone with rare effluence. They all fielded well, but at the bat Midkiff connected safely for a single and a double. Barry got three singles and a double out of four times up, while Young made three bingles. Hal Chase hobbled to the field on crutches and saw the game from the bench, as did Manager Chance and Owner Farrell. The latter declared that the team was further advanced physically than it was three weeks after the season opened last year.

The Highlander pitching staff looks like a first-class set of hurriers, if nothing else, this season. And it looks so, too.

**Indian Thorpe Drops Two Flies, But Gets Long Homer Off Matty**

Shafer Performs Brilliantly at Second and May Stick There All Season.

MARTIN, Tex., March 12.—THE New York National League baseball squad didn't get as much practice as usual owing to the muddy condition of the field. The men were sent around the bases five times apiece, then they were sent up to the plate for hunting practice. After this was over the daily game between the regulars and Colts was played and the former won by a score of 9 to 3.

Shafer again played at short for the regulars and performed brilliantly. The fast little infielder is taking much more interest in the game this year than he did last season. It would be no great surprise if he should be a fixture at shortstop. Shafer was going like a house after Willie Fletcher was injured last season. The death of Shafer's mother greatly affected his playing, causing him to fall off both at the bat and in the field. It will be a great race between these two classy infielders for the regular job at shortstop. McGraw

**Red Smith Star of Dodger Camp**

His Hitting Enables Dauberts to Defeat Dahlens by Score of 5 to 3.

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 12.—RED SMITH was the star of the seven-inning practice game between the Dauberts and the Dahlens, which the former won by a score of 5 to 3. He not only got a single and a triple but he batted in three of the five tallies made by the winning side.

Allen and Curtis did the twisting for the victors, while Rucker and Hall pitched for the losers. Kirkpatrick, Callahan, Moran and Dahlen also contributed equally. Of the

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Carl Morris Still in Ring;  
To Meet Jim Stewart Next

Much Beaten White Hope Will Start Again at Sapulpa on Monday Night.

BY JOHN POLLOCK.

ALTHOUGH Carl Morris, the heavy-weight of Oklahoma, has been defeated several times since he branched out as a white hope, he refuses to quit the ring and goes right along signing up for bouts whenever offered a fair sized guarantee. His next opponent will be Jim Stewart, the Brooklyn fighter who put a check to his pugilistic advancement by defeating him in a ten round bout at the Empire A. C. of Harlem. Morris and Stewart will fight ten rounds at Sapulpa, Okla., Monday night.

Jeff Smith, the American middleweight who has been fighting in Paris for several months, has been matched to meet Adrian Hogan, the French middleweight, in a ten round bout at the Cirque de Paris on the night of April 2. Hogan is the champion of France and Smith is a contender for the title.

Leslie Crow, who furnished a sensation in pugilistic circles by knocking out Joe Mandot, the crack fighter of New York, in the first round of a ten round bout at the Empire A. C. of Harlem, will arrive here from New Orleans on Monday night. He is a contender for the title of champion of the world.

Jimmy Barry, the aggressive fighter of Harlem, and Joe Black, the Oakland lightweight, have been matched for a ten round bout at the Empire A. C. of Harlem on Monday night.

Frankie Burns, the Oakland lightweight, who has been fighting in Paris for several months, has been matched to meet Adrian Hogan, the French middleweight, in a ten round bout at the Cirque de Paris on the night of April 2.

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